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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1947.

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Montgomery At Parley On Palestine

Partition Plan JEWISH LEADER SAYS U.S. IN FAVOUR

Rome, Jan. 4.
Mr. Louis Segal, General Secretary of the Jewish National Workers' Alliance of America, who participated in the Bialo Zionist conference, said here yesterday that the United States Department had officially informed Great Britain that it favoured a partition plan to create an autonomous Jewish state incorporating 60 per cent of Palestine.

Mr. Segal, who charged that "under present conditions Palestine can justly be called a police state," said that Jews would participate in the forthcoming London conference on Palestine only on these conditions:

1. That Britain increase Palestine immigration quotas before the end of the conference.
2. That she "stop terrorising the Jewish community."
3. That she allow "the normal economic development of Palestine."

Segal, of New York City, who also is chairman of the Labour Zionist Relief and Rehabilitation Committee, recently visited Poland, where he said there were but 100,000 survivors of the 3,500,000 Jews there before the war.

"Each of them considers Poland a permanent cemetery," he said.

He said that the State Department's position was defined in a note to the British government from the acting Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, "before" the Zionist Congress convened at Basle.

With this backing, Segal said, the Zionist Congress expressed the desire that the basis of negotiations (in London) should be the establishment in Palestine of two autonomous states, one Jewish and one Arab.

The proposed Jewish portion would comprise approximately 60 per cent of present Palestine," he said.

TROOPS ORDERED TO BE CONSTANTLY ARMED

London, Jan. 3.
Field Marshal Lord Montgomery to-day was called into the emergency conference on Palestine, where the Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern underground groups have joined in an explosion of anti-British violence.

Lt-General Sir Alan Cunningham, High Commissioner for Palestine, arrived at Croydon airport from Jerusalem shortly after 4 p.m. for the conference. A formidable detail of crack Scotland Yard men met him and will guard him night and day until his departure.

Gen. Cunningham went at once into conference with the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, and then Field Marshal Montgomery was summoned.

Officially, nothing was announced regarding the conference, but it was strongly reported that Gen. Cunningham came here to urge a complete new security policy in Palestine. It was said he claimed that only with increasing difficulty could his troops—attacked in headquarters and on the roads and even flogged—be restrained from personal retaliation against the Irgun and Stern bands.—United Press

SIGNIFICANT MOVE

Associated Press adds that observers familiar with the situation attached considerable importance to the fact that Field Marshal Montgomery was present at this first conference between Gen. Cunningham and the Colonial Secretary, Gen. Cunningham arrived in London yesterday by air to discuss every aspect of the Palestine situation as a preliminary British move to tackle the Holy Land problem either through the London conference,

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New GOC Arrives



Major-Gen G. W. E. J. Erskine, CB, DSO, Hong-kong's new GOC, taking the salute on landing yesterday at Queen's Pier.

SNIPERS FIRE AT FRENCH MINISTER

DRAMATIC TOUR OF HANOI

Paris, Jan. 4.
Snipers bullets whistled around the French Colonial Minister, M. Marius Moutet and killed two French soldiers guarding his official party during an inspection trip through embattled Hanoi, dispatches reported yesterday from Indo-China.

The Cabinet Minister, who flew to Hanoi to explore peace possibilities with Viet Namh Nationalist representatives, escaped injury.

At the end of his tour of the city, he said, "Our first concern will be to guarantee the security of our Nationals and soldiers."

A French communiqué said that French military losses from the time fighting started in Northern Indo-China, through December 31, totalled 183 dead, 390 wounded, and 28 missing.

Moutet's party became a target for snipers shortly after his arrival when the Minister was inspecting a hospital. Bullets whistled overhead as the party walked across the hospital yard. French authorities said the fire was directed from a nearby Annamite house.

OFFICERS KILLED

Later the Minister was taken on an escorted tour of Hanoi. Gendarmes brought the automobile caravan to a sudden halt at one street intersection. Two French soldiers fell dead

from bullets which French officers said were fired by native snipers. A house suddenly burst into flame as the Minister's party proceeded down the street.

Among other sights on his tour, Moutet visited a gaol where the French were holding 500 Viet Namhese. The warden showed Moutet photographs of mutilated bodies of Frenchmen, and said they were proof of Viet Namh cruelties.

Driving through the streets, Moutet and his party saw a city of armed men and barricaded houses. French women have remained indoors since the outbreak of fighting three weeks ago.

Outside the town were large Viet Namh troop concentrations, armed with considerable artillery and mortars.

The latest French communiqué said violent fighting was raging at Nam Dinh, 60 miles outside Hanoi and site of Indo-China's most important cotton mills.

French troops there were reported still holding their positions, but Viet Namh reinforcements were said to be continuing to arrive. Other small patrol and infiltration actions were reported.

A broadcast by the Viet Namh clandestine, radio addressed to France's most renowned armoured force warrior, General Philippe Leclerc, now in Indo-China said:

"We have the same ideas. Your victory, if you defeat us, would be only a very small addition to your glory and your dignity. An equitable peace is still possible. I speak from the open heart, because it is very painful to see young French and young Viet Namhese, the flower of their countries, fighting in fury."

PEACE TALKS IMPOSSIBLE

Paris, Jan. 3.
A French Government official said that negotiations with the Viet Namhese were impossible under the "existing conditions" and implied that it would remain impossible to negotiate until shooting stopped and until the French were sure of the authority of the Viet Namhese they might meet.

He said that nobody knew which Viet Namhese Ministers were with Ho Chi Minh, as at least some Viet Namhese under a onetime Foreign Minister had set up an apparent "disident" regime beyond the Chinese boundary, and that the Catholic National Economy Minister, Nguyen Manh-ha was reported to have put himself under French military protection in Hanoi.—Associated Press

Polish Peasant Party Candidates Arrested

Warsaw, Jan. 3.
M. Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Peasant Party leader, charged to-day that the security police had arrested 104 of his party's candidates and termed the country's approaching election "more of a comedy than an election."

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES TOKYO

Tokyo, Jan. 3.
At 3 a.m. Japan Time to-day, Tokyo was shaken by a heavier than usual earthquake tremor.

It is too early yet to know whether it was an aftermath tremor, following the recent serious earthquake in Southern Japan, or the repercussions in Tokyo of a new upheaval elsewhere.—Reuter.

STUART SEES CHINESE STUDENTS

Nanking, Jan. 4.
While anti-American demonstrations continued yesterday, the American Ambassador, Dr J. Leighton Stuart, received a delegation of Chinese students and listened to their plea that United States troops be withdrawn from China.

Dr Stuart told the students that he was deeply upset by the incident which damaged Sino-American relations and reiterated that he was awaiting a full report on the alleged rape charges.

Outside the Embassy, more than 1,000 students yelled "Gis Go Home" and plastered the Embassy walls and doors with anti-American placards.

Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has asked the Mayor of Peking to provide the American authorities with full information concerning the alleged rape.—Associated Press

Bill To Reduce Income Tax

Washington, Jan. 4.
A bill to reduce individual income tax in the United States, with the biggest cuts in the lower income groups, has been completed by Harold Knutson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.—Associated Press

Siamese Leader Leaves London

London, Jan. 4.
His Excellency Phridi Panomyong, senior statesman of Siam and leader of the Siamese Goodwill Mission now in this country, left London yesterday for Paris.

He was seen off by officials of the Foreign Office and by the Siamese Minister in London, Prince Nakatra Kitiyakara, and Princess Kitiyakara.—Associated Press

Brooke's Statement Denied

NO OFFER MADE SAYS COLONIAL OFFICE

London, Jan. 3.
At no time have the Colonial Office nor the Sarawak Government made any offer, monetary or otherwise, to the former Rajah Muda of Sarawak, Anthony Brooke, declares the Colonial Office in a statement issued here to-night.

The statement follows the announcement made by Mr Brooke yesterday in Singapore that in Autumn, 1946, he was offered the residence in which he lived in London, owned by the Sarawak Government and valued at £21,000, plus £2,600 annually for life, on condition that he would not, in the future, interfere in or discuss the public affairs of Sarawak.

Mr Brooke, who refused to disclose the source of the "offer" said that he had turned it down.

The Colonial Office states that according to records in its possession "the decision to purchase the house from Sarawak Government funds, as a residence for the then Rajah Muda, was taken by 'the provisional government' while Anthony Brooke was its head."

ALLOWED TO STAY ON
"He entered into possession in September 1945," states the Colonial Office, "and although the provisional government was dismissed shortly afterwards, and Brooke himself was deprived of the title of Rajah Muda, he was permitted to remain in the house until the end of September, 1946."

"The present Sarawak government decided not to call on Brooke to pay rent for the period during which he occupied the house, a decision which Brooke said 'he was happy to accept'."

"There were, of course, no conditions attached to it.

"On the cession of the territory to the Crown, financial provision was made by the Sarawak State Council for Sarawak funds for Brooke and his father. Under this, Brooke received an income of £2,600 a year."—Reuter.

NOT PERSONAL TRIBUTE

Singapore, Jan. 3.
Mr. Anthony Brooke, referring to a statement reporting him as claiming he would "get the greatest reception in the history of Sarawak," if he landed there, explained to Reuters to-day that this view was not his own but was expressed in a letter he had received from the Malay State Councilor in Sarawak.

Brooke emphasised, he himself would not presume to make such a claim, adding that in any case, his father was the next in succession, and any reception the Sarawak people might accord the son would be in honour of the Brooke name as rulers for a hundred years, and would not be a personal tribute.—Reuter.

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Richard English,
Jack Henley
Produced by
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FILMS & PLAYERS

AN ENGLISH
DIRECTOR ON
HOLLYWOODBy Compton Bennett.
(Director of "The Seventh Veil")

I suppose it can be said without fear of contradiction that all concerned with the making of motion pictures throughout the world, whether born in London, Warsaw, Paris, Berlin or any one of a thousand other places, have a wish to visit Hollywood.

You may come with mixed feelings, uncertain whether you want to stay for more than one picture or whether you want to settle in California, but whatever your state of mind on arrival, you must indeed be faded, and an ultra-cynic if you experience no feeling of exhilaration when you arrive in the film capital of the world for the first time.

So much has been written and spoken about Hollywood, sometimes derogatory, sometimes derisive, and often laudatory, that I arrived with a completely open and intensely curious mind.

The last seven years of picture-making in England in wartime and immediately post-war time, with their attendant difficulties, had made me extremely receptive to any change

of conditions. After my first wonder at the constant sunshine and at being able to order a steak without being looked at as if I were a fitting candidate for an asylum, I found myself surprised and almost incredulous at the interest in, and tremendous appreciation of, British pictures that are arriving in America in an ever-increasing stream.

Back in England I had been told and had read about the strides which British pictures were making in the United States, but to be confronted with a very material realisation of what had been just a dream to me and so many of my colleagues at home for so many years, who the greatest welcome I could have received anywhere on earth.

Hollywood still has much to show me and probably teach me. I now feel quite sincerely that the exchange of members of the motion picture industry of all branches between America and Great Britain has vast potentialities, not only as the means of raising the standard of all our pictures, but it can also in no small way ameliorate general Anglo-American sentiments which may well induce more kindly and friendly feeling all over the world.—Associated Press.

David Niven
Hates To
Be Typed

BY HOWARD C. HEYN

Professionally speaking, screen star David Niven is a very fortunate fellow—he likes every job he gets.

Niven clings to this assertion even though, at the moment, he is enacting the role of the adventuresome Aaron Burr, an American politician of rather questionable character of Revolutionary War days. Most of his previous Hollywood roles have concerned more generally attractive, or at least sympathetic, people.

"Perhaps they have just discovered that I have played lots of heavy parts in my time," the British actor observed recently on the set of "The Magnificent Doll."

"To me, all roles are good. The more varied they are, the better. I dread the day when I may be dropped in a slot, doomed to portray a particular type until I die or until they lose me out of pictures. If I can prevent it, that day will never come."

"Perhaps one reason I like all my roles is that I never see myself on the screen. Some actors contend they can detect and correct their mistakes by viewing themselves on film. I don't think I could. I'd feel self-conscious, or I'd become, in either event, it would do me no good, so I just act in them. When my chin drops and they stop paying me, then I may go and see my pictures."

Niven is one of the best-liked players in Hollywood. He takes his acting seriously, works hard, and is always affable. He has probably done more to dispel the erroneous American notion about "stuffy Englishmen" than any other British representative in Hollywood. And he has done it unostentatiously, by merely being and acting his own agreeable self.

Thus, not even Aaron Burr is entirely unattractive in "The Magnificent Doll," which portrays Burr as a charmer, and a glib, romantic figure. Even with his errors, a clever man in this picture, capable of helping to draft the American Constitution. Burr's famous duel with Alexander Hamilton is indicated in the film, but not shown.

"Burr is presented as a misdirected genius, a schemer," Niven points out. "He is not overly glamorous, nor is his character glossed over."

Niven says he has one rule, when called upon to play a semi-villainous role:

"I find out what my next two pictures will be," he said. "You see, I don't mind playing such a part, but I don't want to play them three times in succession."—Associated Press.

FAST-MOVING
FARCE

"Standing Room Only," which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Thursday, is a fast-moving farce. Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray are co-stars in the film, with Edward Arnold, Ronald Young and Porter Hall in the support.

The story concerns the accommodation shortage in Washington during the war years. The leading characters are called upon to act as cook and butler, quite by accident, in order to get overnight lodgings. The arrangement is so convenient that they decide to carry on as domestic servants. Complications arise with their employers and between themselves.

AWARD TO
INGRID
BERGMAN

The Foreign Correspondents' Association of Hollywood, which purports to represent 500,000,000 readers throughout the world, has given Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman its award for outstanding dramatic portrayal. The award is a globe covered with gold leaf and set in a marble base.

Miss Bergman recently completed her starring role in the film "Arch of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Juno of Lorraine."—Associated Press.

CINEMA GUIDE

Showing To-day

KING'S—Incendiary Blonde.
QUEEN'S—The Black Swan.
ALHAMBRA—China's Little Devils.

Next Change

KING'S—Billy the Kid (Wednesday).
QUEEN'S—Leave Her to Heaven (Thursday).
ALHAMBRA—Standing Room Only (Thursday).

PICTURE MAKING

Joan Crawford, busy lining up her schedule for this year after "Portrait In Black," reports back to Warners for "Need For Each Other," then returns to Universal for "The Barren Heart."

Jeanette Cralin, all rested up after a long vacation, stars for 20th Century-Fox in "Party Line."

Victor Mature is returning to Hollywood to start with Nancy Guild, "My Heart Tells Me."

Charles II loved women, according to all the history books. And according to George Sanders' press agent, George hates women. But George is the boy who has replaced Reginald Gardner as the merry monarch in "Forever Amber."

Paul Mantz joins Sonny Tufts, William Holden and Sterling Hayden in "Blaze At Noon." Paul recently won the Bendix trophy air race and usually is incognito in Hollywood flying pictures.

News on Richard Greene. His picture "The Night The World Shook" should get under way before the end of this month. And he has been promised Annabella as his leading lady. Dick has been in Hollywood now more than six months, waiting to work. He was rushed from England early last year.

Joyce Reynolds, who gave up her career in favour of marriage after starring in "Janie," is now back at Warners on a new deal.

Elizabeth Riesen, veteran of many screen successes, has been selected to portray an important character role in "Life With Father," which co-stars William Powell and Irene Dunne.

BEST-SELLER STAR

Gene Tierney, in a matter of a few short years, has turned out to be one of the foremost dramatic actresses of the screen.

They Didn't
Think She'd
Succeed

Once voted "the actress least likely to succeed" by an American university publication, Gene Tierney, four years later, has been given the title, "The Best-seller Star."

In the past year or so, the films she has played in have all been adapted from best-selling novels or plays. "Laura" was the first. Then came "A Bell for Adano," which, in the original book form, won the Pulitzer Prize. This picture, however, has still to be shown in Hong-kong. Then she was chosen to play the part of Miranda in Anya Seton's eerie nineteenth century tale, "Dragonwyck."

"Leave Her to Heaven," in which she plays the part of a psychopathic wife, is also adapted from a best-selling novel, one of the most powerful ever written by the well-known author, Ben Ames Williams.

It is the story of a girl who wants a complete monopoly on the thoughts and interests of the man she loves. She will stop at nothing—even murder—to be loved as completely as she loves. The role of Ellen Berent—a psychopathic demon, passionately warm and murderously cold by turns—offers Gene Tierney wide scope for her dramatic talents.

Playing opposite her in the film is the new star, Cornell Wilde. Jeanette Cralin plays her first mature role as the girl who unwittingly causes all the trouble.

The picture, which is in Technicolor, comes to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

Miss Tierney has lately finished making a best-selling part, as the heroine of Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge."

Kent Smith, who recently completed the male lead opposite Ann Sheridan in "Nora Prentiss," has had his contract renewed. Smith starred in the US Army training film, "Resisting Enemy Interrogation," a role which caused him to be seen by more service men than any other actor.

Canned Passion! It was bound to happen sometime. Robert Alda is experimenting with the growing of passion fruit on his ranch at Sunland, Calif. He wants to establish a small factory and can't!

Wayne Morris, one of filmdom's outstanding war heroes, has been assigned to a role in "Deep Valley," his first screen assignment since his discharge from active service. Morris, who is holder of four Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Air Medals, will co-star with Ida Lupino and Dane Clark.

One of the most important short subjects ever filmed, "The Trial in Tom Belcher's Store," has gone into production. The film, based on O. Henry's Memorial Award story, will be in Technicolor, with Harry Davenport, Dorothy Adams and Bill Sheffield in feature roles.

Alexis Smith, currently co-starred with Cary Grant in Warner Bros. "Night and Day," has been signed to a new long-term contract. Miss Smith has just completed the feminine lead in "Stallion Road," with Ronald Reagan and Zachary Scott.

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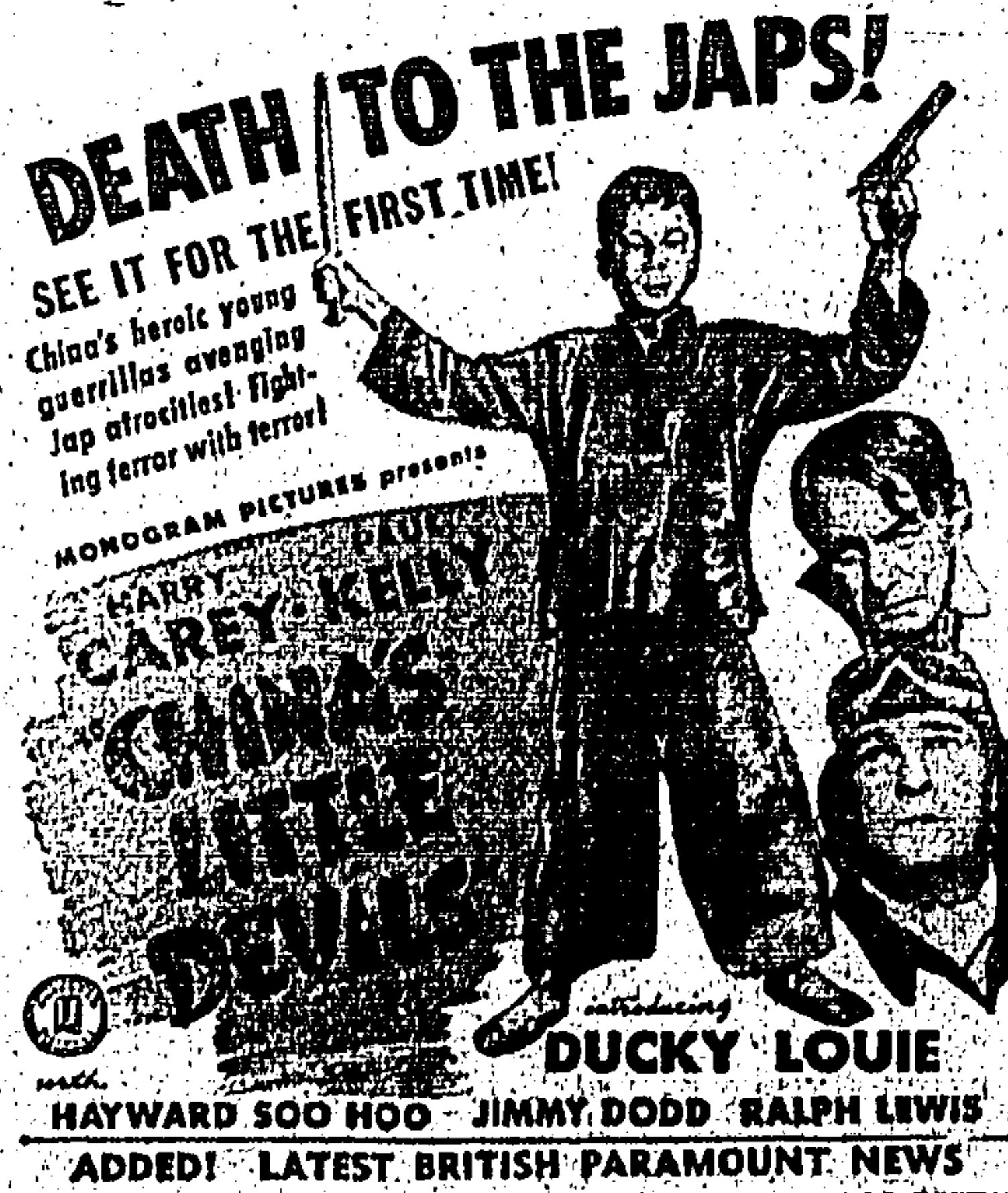
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The EXPERT in the KITCHEN
GEORGIE RODGERS,
Principal of the Good
Housekeeping School of
Cookery, explains the

Continental

touch

YOU can get a breath of Continental air into your cookery at modest expense, by using the vegetables that are in the shops today.

Aubergines (eggplants) make an excellent breakfast dish, stuffed, or a good supper dish, fried with sausage-meat.

Endive is one of the finest salad vegetables, and chicory can be served either as a salad or cooked as a vegetable.

Peppers, both green and red, have a very cheery appearance, and can be used either as a garnish for meat or vegetable dishes, or stuffed and used as a main course.

FRIED

AUBERGINE

- 1 aubergine, firm and smooth,
- 2 tablespoons beaten egg or butter breadcrumbs,
- slices bacon.

PEEL the aubergine and cut into slices 1/2 in. thick and season well with salt and pepper. Coat with batter, or egg and crumbs, with butter, or keep hot, then fry the aubergine in this fat, adding a little more if necessary. Turn and cook on the second side, then drain and serve while crisp with the bacon rashers. This is a breakfast dish you will be asked to repeat, but next time try the following as a supper dish.

AUBERGINE

AU GRATIN

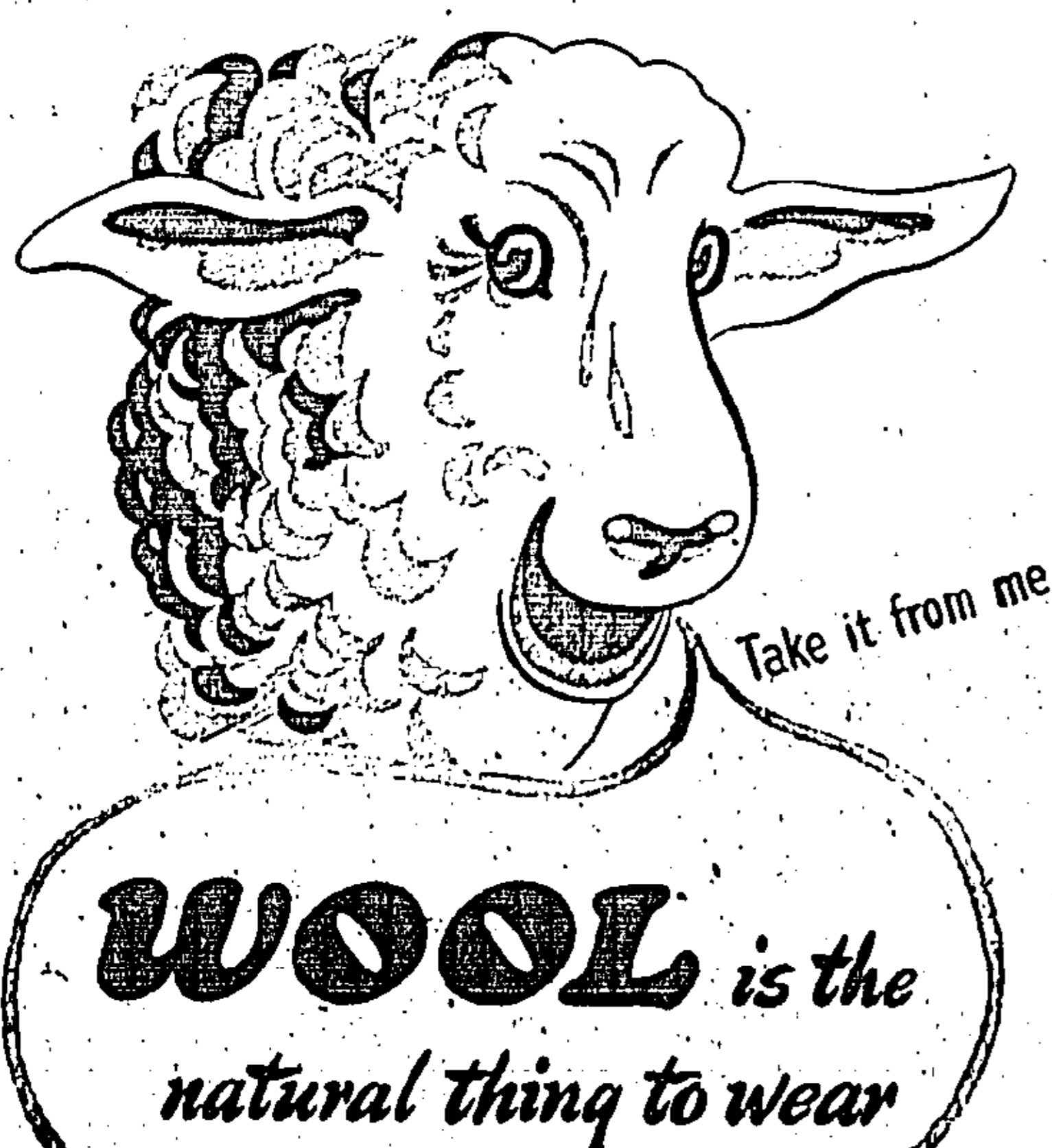
- 1 aubergine about a pound,
- beaten egg,
- 3oz. grated cheese,
- 1/2 pint tomato sauce or good brown sauce.

PREPARE and cook the aubergine as above, then arrange the slices in a greased baking dish. First a layer of aubergine, then sprinkle with grated cheese, then immediately on top of the first layer a second round of aubergine and more grated cheese, then a third layer of aubergine and the rest of the cheese on top. Pour the sauce all around, and bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven 400deg. F. until the cheese is melted and slightly brown on top. Serve each pile as a portion.

Minute Make-up
by GABRIELLE



Satin hair, shirred and puffed, looking like your Grandmother's tea cozy, are decorating smart New York heads! A delicate make-up goes along with this new hat fashion.



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JOAN
KENT:
Post-war
office girl

She makes up well in 4 mins. flat

When there's
a party...



This is Joan Kent—
isn't she attractive?

JOAN KENT knows more than most girls about doing a quick make-up. Like a million other girls, she usually leaves herself five minutes too little to do her face in the mornings.

Her skin (tanned overnight because it's dry) gets a quick wash with soap and water, then a creamy foundation. This taken care of cleansing, toning and protecting her complexion inside three minutes.

She can do her hair in two minutes—half of that is spent on brushing. By keeping the ends slightly permed, waving and setting her hair herself every week, she keeps it very soft and manageable, so that it's easy to dress. Then she has designed herself a very simple style, flat on top with a centre parting, and straight at the back so that she has only to curl the poodle ends.

Morning make-up includes only powder (lightly dusted on with a swan-down puff) and lipstick. She uses a natural colour mostly, keeps a small-size lipstick sharpened to a point to draw the outlines carefully, and uses a big, tubby one to fill in the colour quickly. That completes her morning make-up in four minutes flat.

Evening make-up follows the same routine, but takes a little longer because she uses cream on her eyelids and a little rouge.

The secret of speed, she says, is to have regular treatments. She has a perm every eight months, a manicure when she does her hair at the week-ends, a facial once a fortnight at home. That way her hair and skin keep in such good condition that she can get by with a minimum daily beauty care.

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Josephine Antoine for Lois Leeds.

A well-cared-for neck and shoulders, plus good head posture, is easily attained.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—Please suggest something that will really get my face clean. I work in the office of

a very large factory in a very dusty section of the town. LASSIE."

Why not try one of the new soap creams? Work the preparation over the skin with the dampened fingertips, then remove by many rinsings with warm water. Apply foundation cream as a protective film.

"Dear Lois Leeds—Are a white satin, short-skirted dress and hat suitable for a war widow's second wedding dress?—SAL."

It is within the realm of what to wear, but I wouldn't advise it. I think that a soft pastel of crepe would be far more attractive and it would look smart.

"Dear Lois Leeds—A blue-red is becoming for my lipstick but the matching colour in polish looks ugly. What should I do?—N. G. L."

Use a pale, Shell-Pink polish, which will give a natural tone to the nails. Or dispense with polish entirely and just buff your nails to a high finish.

"Dear Lois Leeds—Is there a cream that will fill out the hollows in my neck?—MRS. X."

A rich throat cream and oil will soften and will aid in smoothing the skin but exercise will fill out hollows by giving you better posture. Try this—

This is a splendid exercise to perfect the contour of the neck. It also aids in firming those muscles under the skin which show a woman's age or her neglect of herself.

Lie flat on a narrow bed or couch; one without a headboard. Let your head drop down over end of the couch. Slowly raise the head until the chin almost touches your chest. Now slowly lower the head again and raise it again. Repeat the exercise five times the first day, gradually working it up to twenty times. In conjunction with this exercise, use oil massage for the neck and astringent patting along the chin line. If you do this you will get extra Beauty Dividends!

American Women Are Discontented

AMERICAN women—homemakers and business women—are becoming increasingly discontented with their lot because they cannot make a free choice in the way their time and leisure are spent, anthropologist Margaret Mead asserted recently.

Writing in the current issue of "Fortune Magazine," Dr. Mead, herself a wife and mother, said that "more than a quarter of the women are articulately, definitely disturbed about their lot—as women," and traced the general causes to their isolation and loneliness in the home and their inability to choose their work after marriage.

The only solution, she suggests, is elimination of "the semi-voluntary slavery to house-keeping—that we now impose on married women" by more labour-saving inventions, and by American men assuming more responsibility in the family home life.

Dullness

"WOMEN in our society complain of the lack of stimulation, of the loneliness, of the dullness of staying at home," she writes. "Little babies are poor conversationalists, husbands come home tired and sit reading the paper, and women who used to pride themselves on their ability to talk find on the rare evening they can go out that their words clot in their tongues."

"Men are taught they are free to choose their jobs for one set of reasons, and their girls for another. But while girls are taught they will choose their jobs in the same way as boys, and choose their husbands as boys choose their wives, they can't choose their work after marriage."

Children

AND all girls, whether they love or hate cooking, like or dislike children, are expected, "because they fall in love and want to be married, to wait also to be homemakers and to enjoy the routines of bringing up children," she writes.

Dr. Mead discards as unworkable the suggestion that girls be re-educated "not to be persons first and women second, but to be women primarily." Similarly she is opposed to the theory that housekeeping drudgery can be done away with by spreading around home-making in community agencies, nursery schools, day-care centres, laundries, diaper services, play schools and infirmaries. Child care specialists, she notes, have studied children brought up in institutions and "the results are discouraging."

The solution to the mounting discontent, she says, lies in removing household drudgery with inventions and by women working together on projects, such as canning or laundry.

"What would remain in the home would be shared living, a family eating, sleeping and playing together," Dr. Mead says, adding that man must take "a greater part in these activities that we call living, as opposed to making a living."

Once this is accomplished, "most women will find one reason for their discontent removed and continue to give their time to homemaking," she concludes.—Associated Press.

REVOLVING LAMPSHADE

An ingenious idea in home decoration, shown by one British manufacturer, is a revolving lampshade. The outer shade is of parchment or plastic. The interior—the part that revolves as soon as the lamp is lit—is of clear acetate, with designs of sailing ships or goldfish. The device works on the thermal principle and is so arranged that it pivots on an ordinary gramophone needle, which can be changed whenever necessary. The sight of the slowly rotating fish or sailing boats is extremely attractive.

ERMINE MAKES GLOVES, CAP



Black taffeta evening gown shown in London by Bianca Mosca is set off by the use of ermine and flowers for the gloves and the tiny Victorian head-dresses. Sketch by fashion artist Virginia.

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GREATER CHOICE OF COLOUR

Women in Britain in 1947 will have a greater number of colours from which to choose. The delicate shades of yellow, for instance, which were so popular before the war and which have almost wholly disappeared during the last six or seven years, will return. But very few of the women who admire the new shades in the shop windows will realise what use was made of them during the war years.
Any Royal Air Force pilot, however, could tell her what use was made of the yellow dye; it was kept to colour the collapsible dinghies which saved the lives of thousands of men who came down on the sea. That "vivid yellow" could be seen miles away, either from the sea or the air.
As for the shades of blue, the Royal Navy monopolised most of them, and concentrated them into the famous shade of navy blue. But now that wartime sailors are being demobilised, navy blue is being broken up into dozens of different nuances which will make their appearance in the shops in Britain this spring.

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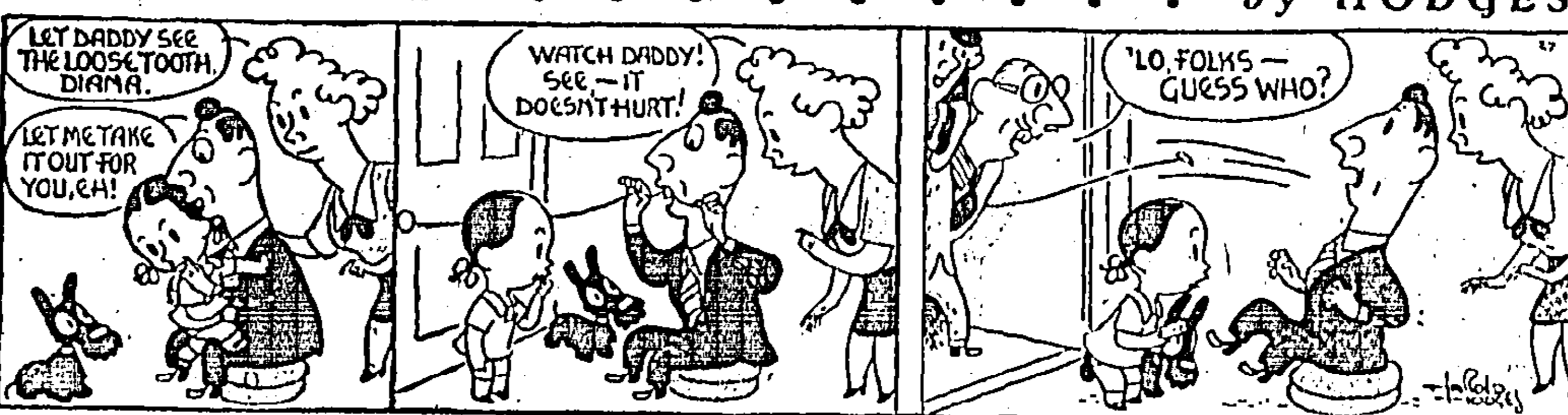
NYLON STAPLE USEFUL FABRIC

Nylon as a staple fibre, processed alone or with other fibres by using spinning methods, produces fabrics with durability, strength, lightweight, and warmth. These fabrics also will resist mauling, moths, mildew and alkali.

The fibre now is being made only experimentally. In blends, nylon

single will contribute strength, resistance to abrasion, and dimensional stability in washing. Some of the products foreseen are washable sweaters which will not need bleaching, quick-drying swim suits, babies' sweaters which can be boiled for sterilising, long-wearing lightweight underwear and rugs with high abrasion and crush resistance.

THE PARKERS



SHORT STORY:

You Can't Trust The Experts

WHEN I was in America I began to doubt the experts. A friend, fearing that her marriage was heading for the rocks, went to see an expert at the Marriage Advice Bureau.

"Ah," said the expert, "You see too much of each other. Go away for a month, have a nice holiday, and when you come back you'll fall in love with each other over again." So my friend went over to stay with friends of hers in Chicago. When she got back home she discovered that her husband had run away with the maid. She went round to the Marriage Advice Bureau straight away to find out from the expert what the next step should be.

"Oh, you can't see Mr. Simpson," they told her. "He's gone to Reno to arrange a divorce for himself." At the races I used to spend a lot on tips. They never came up. Now I let my wife, who judges the horses solely by the appeal of the jockey's colours makes to her, decide which horses I shall back. It isn't very profitable, but it's more fun that way.

When I was learning to swim, an expert in the party persuaded me to dive into deep water from the side of a boat. "Best way of learning to swim, old chap," he assured me. "When you and you can't touch the bottom, you'll soon swim." Well, I couldn't touch the bottom—and I couldn't swim either. They didn't manage to get the boat-hook into my swim-suit until just as I was coming up for the second time.

When I was in the Army one of the experts told me just how to set about getting promotion. "Work hard," he advised, "and forget that old tale about never volunteering for anything—whenever they ask for a volunteer, always offer yourself. You'll soon get promotion that way. Well, I followed his advice. I worked like a horse. Whenever they asked for a volunteer I always stepped smartly forward. And where did it get me? Everybody thought I was crazy.

WEEK-END WITH

ANOTHER DEFINITION
A wedding is a funeral where you can smell your own flowers.

EARLY NOTICE
Debutante: Were you ever mentioned in the gossip columns?
Another: Yes, about two months before I was born.

THE REASON WHY
"I suppose it was financial and domestic troubles that started you drinking."

"No, it was this way—once I saw a microscopic picture of a drop of water."

THE SQUAW
He: I think my wife must have Red Indian blood in her.

Friend: What makes you think so?
He: Well, every time she walks in her sleep, she takes the blankets with her.

ODE TO A PARTY

She was the best dressed woman there
As slick as moulded jelly;
By Tiffany her jewels rare;
Her gowns by Schiaparelli.

Her motor was by famed Rolls Royce;
Her flowers were by wire;
Her handsome escort, tall and choice,
Was, as you guessed, by hire.

Her coiffure was by doll Pierre—
Her rivals felt like zero—
By practice, she'd a haughty stare;
Her perfume was by Ciro.

Her shoes by London—quite the tops—
They fitted as if poured on.
Her beauty was from best of shops;
Her breath by Hailig and Gordon.

In the end they sent me to a psychiatrist, and I'd have not minded if I hadn't taken the advice of another expert and pretended I was crazy. Because I set out to convince the psychiatrist that I was crazy, I was sent back to my unit labelled as a fraud. If I'd followed my own judgment and just acted naturally I'd probably have got my release three years ago.

—G. F. RILEY.

Children's Corner

Conducted by Uncle Peter

A Brave Explorer

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, was the first man to reach the South Pole. In 1909, he accompanied Captain Adrien de Gerlache on a Polar expedition, but their ship was ice-bound for more than a year. Shortly after his return to Europe, Amundsen set out once more, determined to penetrate to the North Pole.

For three years his ship ploughed the ice-bound seas of the north, eventually succeeding in passing from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean by the North-west Passage, a task explorers had tried to accomplish for centuries.

In 1910, Amundsen began his race with Captain Scott to the South Pole. He won. On December 16, 1911, the flag of Norway was flying on the white plateau of the South Pole.

Amundsen was born in 1872, and died in 1928.

We Breathe to Live
How many times do you breathe in and out every minute?
A healthy person breathes in and out from 15 to 20 times every minute. The process goes on without stopping. Whether we are awake or asleep, messages are flashing backwards and forwards to the brain, and the muscles are working steadily to draw the life-giving oxygen into the lungs.

Whenever we run hard or play some vigorous game all the parts of our body must work harder, and the blood must therefore carry more oxygen to the cells. We begin to breathe rapidly so that the blood shall have extra supplies of oxygen, until

Rupert and Ninky—6



Rupert brings Tigerlily into his home and Mrs. Bear welcomes her cheerfully. "You're just in time to give me some ideas," she says. "I'm wondering what to make with this flowered cloth." "Please, why not make some nice curtains?" says Tigerlily. "But they are curtains," cries Rupert. "Mummy has just taken them down." And they all laugh merrily. "I've got another problem of my own," says the little bear. "My pal, Bill, is unwell. What present can I take to him?" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

after a specially long or hard run we find suddenly that, although we are panting hard, we cannot breathe fast enough, and we have to rest awhile to "get our breath." This is so because the blood has not caught up in its work of carrying the oxygen to different parts of the body.

According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

The trump finesse taken by today's declarer looks silly at first glance—but take another look! North dealer. East-West vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

WEST
♠ A K 10 5 2
♥ 10 3 2
♦ Q J 7
♣ A 9 5

EAST
♠ Q 7 6 5 4
♥ —
♦ —
♣ 10 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ J 7 6
♥ 10 9 8 5 4 3
♦ A Q J 8
♣ K 7 4

The bidding:
North 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠, 8♠, 9♠, 10♠, 11♠, 12♠, 13♠, 14♠, 15♠, 16♠, 17♠, 18♠, 19♠, 20♠, 21♠, 22♠, 23♠, 24♠, 25♠, 26♠, 27♠, 28♠, 29♠, 30♠, 31♠, 32♠, 33♠, 34♠, 35♠, 36♠, 37♠, 38♠, 39♠, 40♠, 41♠, 42♠, 43♠, 44♠, 45♠, 46♠, 47♠, 48♠, 49♠, 50♠, 51♠, 52♠, 53♠, 54♠, 55♠, 56♠, 57♠, 58♠, 59♠, 60♠, 61♠, 62♠, 63♠, 64♠, 65♠, 66♠, 67♠, 68♠, 69♠, 70♠, 71♠, 72♠, 73♠, 74♠, 75♠, 76♠, 77♠, 78♠, 79♠, 80♠, 81♠, 82♠, 83♠, 84♠, 85♠, 86♠, 87♠, 88♠, 89♠, 90♠, 91♠, 92♠, 93♠, 94♠, 95♠, 96♠, 97♠, 98♠, 99♠, 100♠.

The final contract might well have been six diamonds, since a reasonable trump break and the favourable location of the heart ace would have made the slam a lay-down. When, however, West opened the spade king and South surveyed the dummy, he resolved that since he was in a mere game

contract he would throw every safeguard possible around it. He ruffed the opening lead and, though he had no fewer than ten trumps in the combined hands, took a first-round double finesse against the queen-jack! To say that West was shocked would be putting it mildly, and of course after South had shut out the possible trump loser he did not have to worry about the contract.

This deal strikingly illustrates the difference between rubber bridge and match-point technique. At the latter game South would be foolish to make this elaborate safety play, because it would probably cost him an important overtrick. At rubber bridge, however, under which conditions this deal occurred, the overtrick was utterly unimportant, and whatever South could do to insure the contract was worth doing. Observe that failure to make the safety play in trumps would have resulted in West's gaining the lead, and the shift to a heart would have been a marked defence. Observe too that it would not have cost anything if the trump finesse had lost to East, since that player could not have made a successful attack in the heart suit, and since South, after drawing trumps, could discard a heart from dummy on his own fourth club.

NANCY To Pack It—Where?



Are You Sure?

Answers on Page 5

- Do peacocks in their own right sit in the House of Lords?
- "I am a citizen of no mean city," said St. Paul. It was the city of—
- Athens, Damascus, Rome, Antioch, Nicotia, Tarsus?
- In what year was the first Marco Polo message sent between England and France?
- Basketwork is popular. Do you know the varieties shown below?



- How many species of elephants are there in existence?
- New Zealand was discovered by—
- Cook, Tasmann, Columbus, Prince Henry the Navigator, Magellan?
- How many spelling mistakes here—
- Agreeable, bigarted, harrass, mediocre, weird?
- The oldest club in the Home Football League is—
- Chelsea, West Bromwich Arsenal, Notts County, Fulham, Derby County?
- Berlin, capital of Germany. Is located on what river?
- Usquebaugh is the Gaelic word from which we get—
- Huckster - barrow, Eskimo, hip-bath, whiskey?

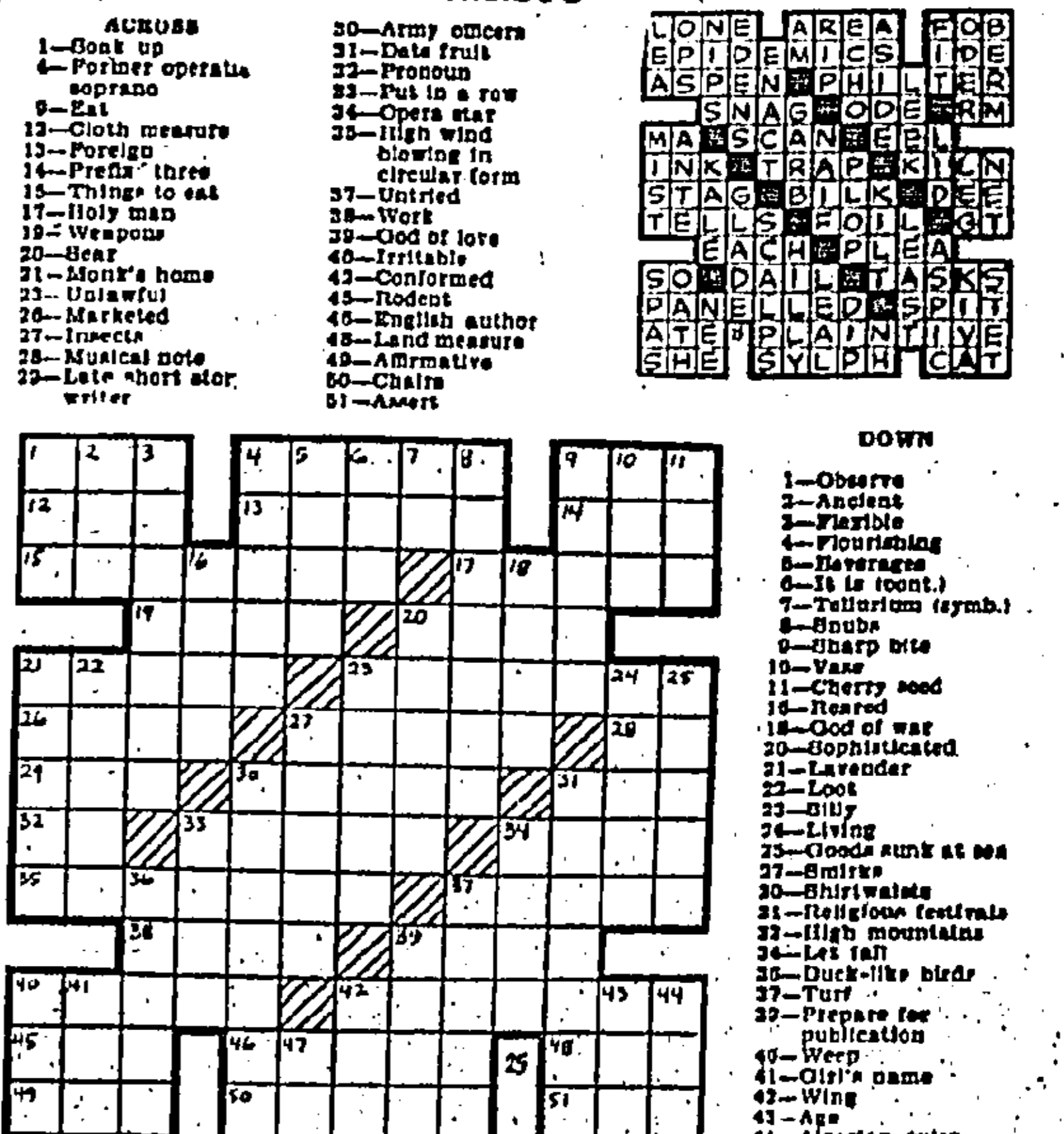
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, she's good-looking, but be careful—she's the type who wants to know if you wouldn't like to speak to her parents about your engagement if you so much as hold her hand!"

Crossword Puzzle



By Ernie Bushmiller



It's Fun Finding Out

WHEN I told a girl in the office that I thought of doing an article about Stonehenge she said, "What! That place! Have you ever been there? It's just a lot of old stones."

So I took her along, as a special treat.

Instead of going to Stonehenge right away we made a subtle move and called first on Mr. Frank Stevens, the Director of the Salisbury Museum. Mr. Stevens is about 80, and one of his claims to fame is that he helped to eat the last busterd in Britain.

He ate it in 1871, and ever since that meal the busterd has been extinct.

The skin was stuffed, and Mr. Stevens has it in a glass case in his museum.

AN AUTHORITY

HOWEVER, we didn't go to see him because he once ate a busterd. We went because he's quite an authority on Stonehenge, having been around the place since he was a boy.

Mr. Stevens was only too willing to enlighten us, and the first thing he said was that we must forget all about the Druids and human sacrifices.

This was revolutionary talk to the girl from the office and me because we had been brought up to believe that Stonehenge was the scene of all kinds of horrid rites, such as blood baths and burning people to death by the dozen in wicker baskets.

There was no evidence of this whatever, Mr. Stevens said. Some fellow put the theory forward at the same time that a new school history book was being prepared and it crept into the pages.

Actually, Stonehenge was built 1,600 years before the Druids. There have been two Stonehenges. The first was built 4,500 years ago, Mr. Stevens reckons.

It all began when some people living at the eastern end of the Pyrenees got the wanderlust and set off in dug-out canoes to look for somewhere better to live.

They were called the Megalithic men, which in our language means the Big Stone People, and they were called that because of a mummy they had for building stone circles and so on.

They couldn't read or write, they were signs for clothes and used flint instruments, but they were wizards at making these circles.

They reached Pembrokeshire, via Normandy and Cornwall, and there they discovered in the Prescelly hills, something they'd been looking for all their lives—a greenish coloured rock that was just the thing for building bigger and more beautiful circles.

They built them madly all over Pembrokeshire, and then somebody discovered Salisbury Plain, which, to

Going backwards in stone circles

by Bernard Wicksteed

prehistoric Britons, seemed the promised land itself.

"Why on earth Salisbury Plain?" asked the girl from the office.

"Well," said Mr. Stevens wistfully, "in those days everybody wanted to come here. Now nobody does."

Salisbury Plain was dry and well drained. There weren't a lot of trees to chop down (which is quite a consideration when your axes are made of stone) and the busterds were nowhere near extinct then.

HOLY STONES

THE Megalithic people decided to settle down there, said Mr. Stevens. But their green stones had become so holy that life was unsupportable without them even among the busterds on Salisbury Plain. They brought 50 of the stones along too.

It is 150 miles from Prescelly to Stonehenge and the stones weighed between two and three tons each. How did they do it?

Nobody really knows, but Mr. Stevens has a theory. He thinks they brought them 500 miles by raft round Land's End and up the Hampshire. Ancient tracks have been found from the Prescelly quarries down to Haverford-west and Warberth and also from the Avon up to Stonehenge.

With these 50 stones they made the first circle.

It is only fair to point out at this stage that not everybody agrees with Mr. Stevens. Some people think that the original Stonehenge was made of wood and that the Megalithic people never lived there at all, but merely traded their green stones in a prehistoric export drive.

ALAN MOOREHEAD

famous war correspondent, who has written several books on the North African, Italian and Western European operations, indulges in some nostalgic reflections

Growing up

WHEN the war began in 1939 (which is seven years ago) I was living in Paris on an income, if I remember rightly, of £10 a week or thereabouts.

This money I laid out as follows: Rent of a duplex apartment, at St. Cloud £2, maintenance and payments on a car £1, salary of Chinese houseboy £1 10s. (apart from the take-off he got on the household shopping), food (largely eaten in the restaurants) £2 clothes about £1.

What happened to the rest I don't remember clearly, but I know I banked about £1 a week.

Shortly before the Germans arrived I said good-bye to the Chinese houseboy, handed over my belongings to a local storage warehouse and fled the city.

I GOT them over to England last month. There wasn't very much stuff.

But what was really fascinating was the opening up of the boxes full of books and papers and personal odds and ends.

As I scattered them round on the floor seven long years suddenly rolled away and I had a most complete (and embarrassing) view of myself (and my friends) as I was before the war.

They say that the body changes every seven years. Believe me, on this evidence, it is nothing compared with what seven years can do with the mind. This is what I found.

My handwriting had altered almost beyond recognition.

My hobbies as they are now were either non-existent then or completely different.

My attempts at literary composition were strictly bunkum. (They may have been so, but I assure you they are not as bad as they were).

And the public figures whom we talked about and wrote about with such deadly seriousness at that time are now almost all either dead or discredited or forgotten (Stalin being the great exception).

A GLANCE at the theatre programmes and the contemporary newspapers gives you about the same result among the pre-war giants of the stage, the cinema, the Church, and a great many sportsmen, musicians, painters and authors. (Though it does seem that the people in this last category wear a good deal better than the politicians).

I also found that one cluttered up one's pre-war life with the most surprising and of trivial, useless, and elaborate inkblots, richly bound books of the purest nonsense, unwearable neckties, forgotten parlour games, awful gramophone records, lush booklets on tourist resorts, souvenirs that have lost all meaning.

All this, I know, may be merely evidence of one's growing up; and many people no doubt had more intelligent and glamorous backgrounds than this. But I discovered other aspects more general.

The chief of these was the incredible luxury of many people's lives seven years ago.

I have dinner menus in this collection that read like a fairy tale, lists of wines and drinks which any one born in the 1920s will never have heard of.

For my £10 a week I lived a life which, compared with present conditions, seems like one long, scandalous debauch. The eggs I consumed! The casual mountains of grilled steak!

And through it all life seemed then to have a curious lightness and irresponsibility. At the drop of a hat one rushed off to foreign places, picked up acquaintances and ideas and lost them again.

NOW my purpose in all this is not to remind you with nostalgic memories, nor to gild you with your (and my) present poverty. My purpose is simply to bring you to the last and, I think, most important of my discoveries; which is this.

I cannot see that life was so very much happier then. Eastern certainly. But just as troubled and almost as desperate.

Despite all the luxury of seven years ago we seemed to find a remarkable number of things to make life hellish and difficult. And many were trivial.

At least our present discontent is based on something pretty solid. We know what's wrong with us. We want more eggs. More steak.



But the girl from the office and I put our faith in Mr. Stevens. After all, he's got a link with these ancient Britons. He's the only living man who's eaten a British busterd.

Having got that clear we'll now go on. The Megalithic people had been around Stonehenge for 500 years when strangers began to turn up.

The new arrivals were brachycephalic, whereas the natives were dolichonephalic.

(People who keep museums use words like that in their daily conversation, but what Mr. Stevens meant was that the old had long, narrow heads with dark features and the new lot had paler faces and short, square heads).

SARSENS

THE square heads didn't think much of Stonehenge. They'd got a much better idea. "Let's build something really terrific," they said, "something that will astonish the world for the next four thousand years, something that will still be standing when the last busterd has been eaten."

"We will use your old Welsh stones, if it will make you happy, but we'll also use ones five times as big, ten times as big if we can find them."

"And we'll stand them up so that we can tell the changes of the seasons from the way the shadows fall."

It seemed such a good idea that everyone set to, whatever the shape of their skulls. At Pewsey, a few miles north, they found a whole lot of stones that were just the thing, plenty of 15 tons and one of 20.

The technical name for them is sarsens and they were floated down the river on rafts and taken up the same track that had been made 500 years before.

END OF STONEHENGE

HOW do you get a 20-ton stone up a hill with nothing else—but manpower and possibly, oxen? The theory Mr. Stevens has is that they were put on sledges. The top soil was cut away, leaving a road surface of solid chalk that was watered to make it slippery.

A recent excavation—known in archaeological circles as "a dig"—revealed skid marks and signs of watering on the track.

The actual construction of the circle is even more remarkable than the haulage of the stones.

SIR HARTLEY SHAWCROSS will have, but will not enjoy, the sweets of office as Recorder of Kingston-on-Thames, to which he was appointed recently.

Custom rewards the Recorder with two sugar leaves. These are his only emoluments, but as he never sits, it seems fair enough.

The sugar leaves are made in cones about 23 inches high and weigh 28lb. each, a most handsome fee in these days.

They are to be presented with fitting solemnity at a council meeting when the Recorder returns from America. BUT must be handed back afterwards.

Previous Recorder was Sir DONALD SOMERVILLE. He got and kept—one miniature sugar loaf in 1940, the best that could be done. Last full ration was earned by Lord CALDECOTE 18 years ago.

HOMEING to Philadelphia is Dr. DONALD GREY BARNHOUSE, one of America's best-known radio preachers, a wirecracking evangelist who believes there is nothing dull about religion and that the Bible is full of good news.

I still like the story which he has told hundreds of times now of the American butcher, who, after being saved, was asked how Christianity affected him.

"I have stopped weighing my thumb," said the butcher. "I sold my thumb hundreds of times until I read in the Word of God that a false balance was an abomination to the Lord."

These fellows who were illiterate, who wore skins and used only flint and bone implements, squared the stones, dressed them, cut mortices, tenons, and toggle joints, and laid foundations so excellent that much of the circle is still as it was 4,000 years ago.

The girl from the office and I think they were very great people, and so does Mr. Stevens. Not just because they built Stonehenge but because they lived in peace around it for 1,500 years, square heads, long heads, pale faces, dark whites, and all.

"It was the dawn of British agriculture," Mr. Stevens told us. A golden era in which the Stone Age turned peacefully into the Bronze Age, and wanderers into farmers.

Then, around 450 B.C. the plain was invaded by wild men from the Continent, armed with a terrifying new weapon—an iron sword, made in Germany. That was the end of Stonehenge as an institution.

BOTTLE OF PORT

PEOPLE like Mr. Stevens find much of the evidence on which to base their theories by digging.

There is a camaraderie among the diggers of Stonehenge, we discovered in 1929 a party excavating below one of the stones came across a bottle of port wine one-third full.

A man named Cunningham is known to have dug around the same stone in 1801, and he probably left it there as a greeting to some future generation of archaeologists. May be somebody in the year 2,000 will sink a hole and discover a bottle of Scotch.

Only about half of the site has been examined by excavating. The rest has been left deliberately so that the diggers of tomorrow can try their hand and with their wisdom, knowledge, perhaps evolve new theories.

Ever since we got back we have been going around the office talking about archaeology. If you've been following carefully you can do the same.

ARE YOU SURE? ANSWERS

1. No. 2. Tarsus. 3. In 1899. 4. (a) Bee-skipper; (b) lazy squaw; (c) simple coil; (d) furskin. 5. Only two—the Asiatic (in India) and the African. 6. Abel Tasman. 7. Agreeable, bigoted, harriss. 8. Notts County, formed in 1802. 9. The Spree River. 10. Whisky.

WILLIAM HICKEY BITTERSWEET

WELL-MEANING attempt to brighten a U.N. sub-committee with a little ventriloquism earned a small boy's rebuke for Sir MAHARAJ SINGH, one of India's principal delegates. His show was voiced.

Singh had bought a new steoged for £17 and of course it was called U.N. The committee arranged to meet ten minutes earlier and everybody was just ready to enjoy the fun when in stalked JOHN FOSTER DULLES, a U.S. delegate who takes life very seriously.

He whispered fiercely in Singh's ear. The show was off.

Said Singh regretfully, as the spectators departed: "I had thought the committee could use a little entertainment."

RUMMAGING through some old scores Sir ERNEST MACMILLAN, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, found that rats had chewed on to ribbons.

It was the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

RESPONSIBILITY of granting extra clothing coupons for the royal visit to South Africa was too great for Sir STAFFORD CREEPS to bear alone.

He took the Palace application to the Cabinet, and that august and presumably busy conclave "considered the matter carefully." They approved.

KING GEORGE needs few new clothes, he has his uniforms and also the tropical drill he wore in North Africa.

The Queen and her children, knowing that they will show off British clothes which if good enough, will fetch big trade orders, are choosing carefully. Tweeds and cotton frocks are due for a boost.

CANDIDUS' SAYS—PUBLIC MUST HELP THE POLICE

FROM some of the letters which have appeared in the newspapers, the Hongkong Police Force would appear to be brutal, overbearing, and in fact, generally bad.

I totally disagree. Some of the charges have been so serious, that I made it my business to seek opinions from Chinese and foreign friends who have resided in the Colony for many years. While some of them expressed the belief that a certain amount of corruption does exist, not one supported the view that the Force was overbearing or brutal. The consensus of opinion appeared to be that with the present crime wave, the firmest hand is necessary, not only to protect the public, but to protect the police themselves.

It is true that Hongkong to-day is infested with criminals who are prepared to go to any end to rob, and some cases are remarkably brazen. Scarcely a day passes without one reading of people being held up, robbed and sometimes killed, by armed men, and it is because of this sorry state of affairs that the law must be upheld by forceful action.

I can imagine some of the writers of letters criticising the police with a pen in one hand and a police whistle in the other. Many Chinese carry police whistles, and are not slow to call for assistance should there be any threat to their person or property. I don't suppose that if, when responding to a call, a policeman found it necessary to use force in order to apprehend the law-breaker, the victim would protest.

It is not a question of what is wrong with the Force, but rather, what is wrong with the public?

The best way of stamping out crime for the citizen to do all in his power to support the guardians of law and order. A constable is empowered to call upon members of the public to assist him, if necessary, in effecting arrests, although whether the public is aware of this I cannot say. Fostering co-operation between the police and the public might be useful. Loud speakers have been used for "Safety-First" propaganda insofar as traffic is concerned. To-day our streets present other dangers—thousands of thugs, and a "Safety-First" series of talks might assist in inculcating a sense of civic responsibility in the suppression of crime.

THESE days in Hongkong, a policeman's life is certainly not a happy one, but it might be made happier and safer if only the public would co-operate. Many times have I seen parties of police searching people in areas where violent crime has taken place, and have always wondered why some citizens, when requested to assist by consulting to being searched, take umbrage. People must realise that by responding quickly and willingly, they are not only protecting themselves and the police, but assisting in the apprehension of criminals. To stop and argue slows up the machinery of law and order, and such obstructionists for such they are—have only themselves to blame if it is deemed necessary to use force in the process of searching.

Since the liberation, the Force has had a particularly difficult task, and it deserves the thanks of the law-abiding community. It is obvious, however, that its numbers must be increased considerably, in order that the Colony may revert to its pre-war sense of safety. The aim must be a bigger, better and contented Police Department.

Orders are not lavish, and there is a lot of "making do" in the South African Government has urged strongly that the visit is a "special occasion" and the spirit of austerity should make way for Britain can make it.

That accounts for the comparative luxury of the royal train. Standard of railway comfort is high in South Africa: this train was ordered by the South Africans, built in Birmingham to their specifications and paid for by them. The steel coaches will afterwards replace the wooden coaches of the Governor-General's train.

Similarly, the six royal cars which are being shipped are for export. They will be sold in South Africa when the tour is over.

IN a December gale 50 years ago Brighton's famous chain pier was destroyed during the night.

A man watching the storm turned to his 17-year-old son and said: "Run round to the Brighton Herald office and let them know."

They boy arrived just as the 50-year-old newspaper was going to press. The presses were held and the following day the Herald published an eye-witness account nearly a column long headed "Last moments of a beautiful structure."

That boy was Councillor FRANK WILSON and he kept the anniversary by a sentimental journey to the pier in 1936, in which the report was published.

ALAN MOOREHEAD writes that he had a duplex apartment in Paris. That is an Americanism for a flat on two floors or, as we say, a maisonette—which is French anyway.

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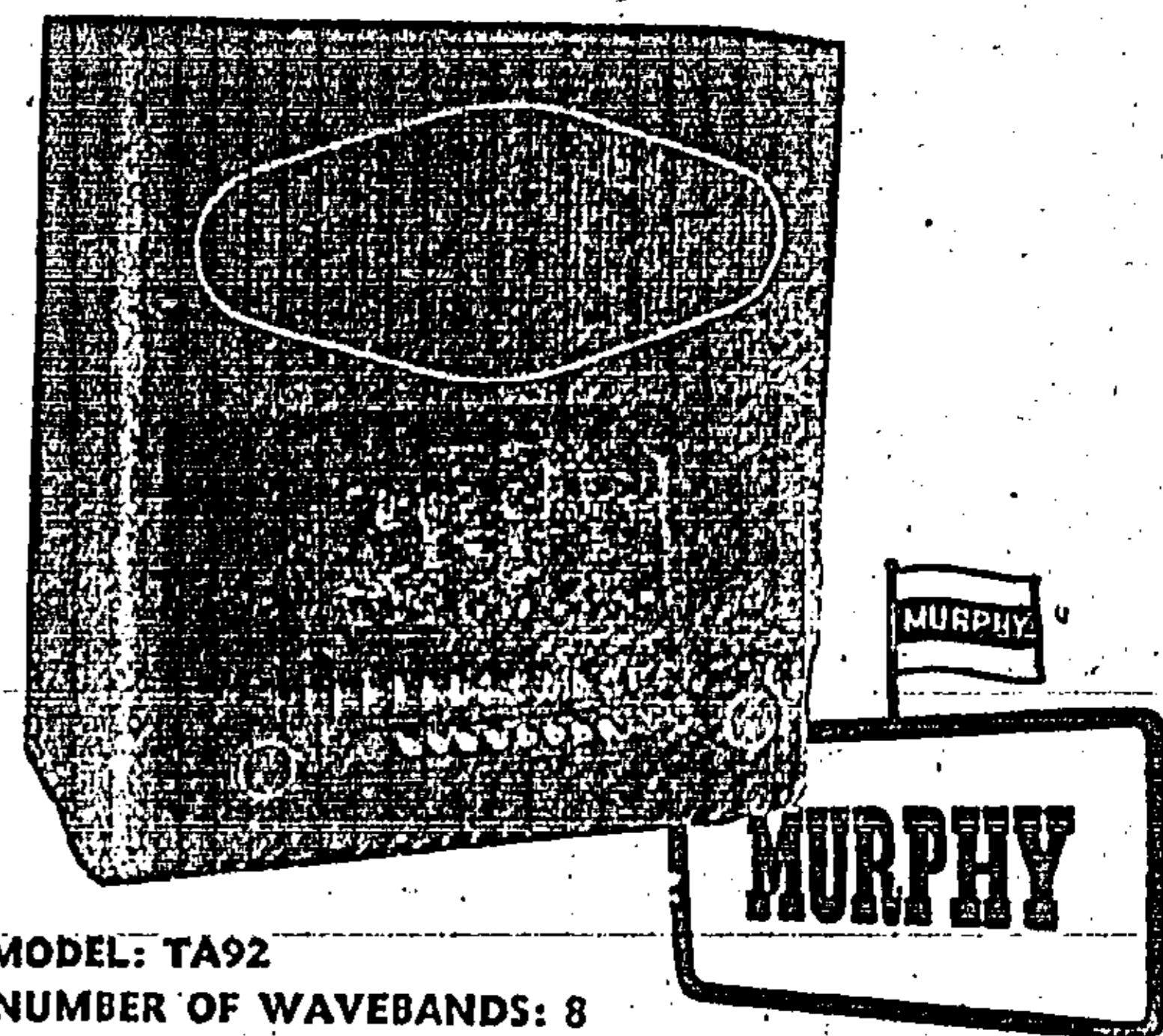
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SECOND LARGEST PLAY TELEVIEWED FROM THEATRE

A model of the world's second largest telescope has been completed and construction of the huge, 120-inch reflecting mirror will begin at Lick Observatory in California, in 1947, says United Press.

The \$1,200,000 star-gazing instrument, with an eight-ton mirror and 63-foot tube, was designed by W.W. Baistman. The astronomer formerly was at the California Institute of Technology, where the world's largest telescope, the 200-inch Mount Palomar instrument, was constructed.

ALASKAN PLANT COLLECTION

Dr. J. P. Anderson, 72-year-old botanist at Iowa State College, is busy these days adding several hundred new specimens to his private collection of Alaskan plants. It is said to be the largest such collection in existence, says Associated Press.

The latest additions were gathered by Dr. Anderson on a recent 8,250

The first complete play to be televised direct from a theatre is Gerald Savory's delightful comedy, "George and Margaret". Arrangements were made for one of the mobile units of the British Broadcasting Corporation to visit the Intimate Theatre at Pall-mall Green, London. The television transmission involved the use of three cameras in the circle.

As a theatre, the "Intimate" is just ten years old. Originally a church hall, it was taken over by John Clements in 1930 and became the home of a small company, helped by West End of drama and comedy from Shakespeare to Priestley. Then to Coward. After a temporary halt due to air raids, they re-opened in 1941, and have been active ever since.

mile motor trip to the territory, over the Alaskan highway. His two-month trip yielded some species never before collected in that region.

Dr. Anderson estimates that his Alaskan collection includes "some-where between 15,000 and 20,000 specimens" of different types of plants.

SPORTS FEATURES

BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER

Arthur Peall says:

CENTRE of diagram shows an interesting problem in snooker. Scores are level, the game is all on the black. Snooker player is now about to pot black in the middle pocket, but he has a choice of a potting the black in the middle pocket, or potting the black in the bottom pocket. If he pots the black in the middle pocket, he will be in a position to pot the black in the bottom pocket. If he pots the black in the bottom pocket, he will be in a position to pot the black in the middle pocket. This is a classic snooker problem, and the player must decide which pocket to pot the black in.

Who's For The Snooker Championship?

WITH Joe Davis, supreme master for twenty years, out of the way so far as championship and level matches are concerned, snooker professionals are looking forward to the winter season as the most interesting since the Chesterfield-Macdonald quelled all opposition two decades ago.

Who's for the championship? There are half a dozen who could win the world title, but I am going to plump for the Scotch champion, Walter Donaldson, recently dethroned winner of the Albany Club tournament in face of all opposition, but Davis and Lindrum, and like Horace, now settled in the south at Belvedere in Kent, where he has a full sized table in a loft.

Fancy climbing a ladder to train! Sidney Smith of Doncaster has come back into the open; and then there is Alex Brown, a neighbour of mine and the dead-end potter of them all. Pity he can't equate his skill at positional play with the cue ball.

Pulman, last year's amateur champion turned professional, has already made his century break and in addition there are to make up the field Sydney Lee, former amateur champion, Stanley Newman, brother of Tom, Willie Leigh, John Barrie, although I believe his health may preclude his getting to the top.

Horace Holt of Blackpool, Conrad Stambury, the hard-hitting Canadian, Macdonald, the most disappointed man of the century, and the world to have another crack at Joe. Undoubtedly we are in for a boom season of snooker, made possible, I believe, by the way last season's final was snookered in a Royal Horticultural Hall setting. With seats for over a thousand and a half, and as compared with the couple of hundred at Burroughes and Thurmond, that match between Davis and Lindrum put the potting game on the map and I think the dividends will be paid this season.

On 15 recent visits to Nottingham I found the Midlands crazy over the game. More and more halls are being opened up every week. Already at Burroughes, where Fred Davis and Donaldson have each put £200 of their own money for a 73-frame snooker, the customers have been flocking in among the stars of stage, screen, radio and the boxing and football worlds. True, real money being earnestly sought for, and I understand that bets of over £4,000 have been wagered on the game.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY TO-DAY

The first rounds of the international rugby series will be played at Sookunpoon this afternoon. England meets a joint Wales and Ireland fifteen at 3.15, and Scotland will play an international team at 4.15.

The teams selected are: England (A)—Ingham (Club), Andrews (A), Fluker, Studman, Martin (Navy), Murrell (Club), Mills (Cdo), Colechester (Club), Curtis (Cdo), Lacey, Bates (Navy), Titchmarsh, Absolum, Buckall (Cdo) and Wright-Notch (Police).

Scotland—Henderson, Hutton (Club), Henderson (Army), Cestford (Club), Thompson (Navy), Dordard (R.A.F.). Kere, Taylor, D. H. Stewart (Club), England (Cdo), Woods (Cdo), McEwan, McWhirter (Club) and Woods (Cdo).

Wales—Irish—Gray, Foley, Burgham, Stanley, Acton (Navy), Suggs, Wynyard (Navy), Pounds (Cdo), Brown, Tyner (Navy), Oliver (Police), Dallimore (Cdo), Graham (Club), Fringie (Army) and Paine (Cdo).

International—Jefcott (Navy), Fildford (Cdo), McNay, Barclay (Club), Drayton (Cdo), Parry, Drayton (Navy), Spover (Cdo), Mann (Club), Cowie (Police), Stewart (Club), Harold (Navy), Baker (Cdo), Wamsley (R.A.F.) and Dord (Navy).

SING TAO AND R.A.F. MEET AGAIN TO-DAY

Last Week's Soccer Matches Reviewed

(By See Tee)

TO-DAY'S most attractive soccer fixture is the second meeting between Sing Tao and the R.A.F. on the Club ground; the kick-off is at 4 o'clock. In their last match Sing Tao proved far too good for the airmen and ran out comfortable winners.

Although R.A.F. have suffered through changes in personnel some very keen football should be seen, and the match should produce plenty of thrills.

There are two senior league games at the Navy ground to-day. The sailors are at home to the Saints (kick-off 2.30 p.m.) and a close match is in prospect. This is followed by another meeting of well-matched sides, 44 Commando and the Chinese Amateur Sporting Club. C.A.S.C. usually put up a spirited game no matter who is opposing them. The Commandos enjoyed their first league victory of the season last Saturday; a happy wind-up to the old year. It will be no surprise if they continue in the winning way although more thrust is needed in their attack.

To-morrow 45 Commando and Eastern meet at Causeway Bay. On the face of things this fixture looks to be a victory for the Commandos, but Eastern are upsets of form and often spring surprises. Although Kwong Wah are certain to put up a game fight against South China at the Club ground, to-morrow it is expected that the league leaders will take both points.

This match is preceded by an interesting second division game in which Signals meet Sing Tao's second string.

MASTERLY

Powell, who will long be remembered as 1/5 Commandos' goalkeeper, added further to his laurels at Caroline Hill on Boxing Day. Playing for an English team against the Chinese he saved shots from a Chinese forward line which was really wearing his shooting boots. His 'keeping can only be described as in a class quite above local football. His timing of high shots, his full-length dives to well placed low drives, brilliant punching clear and capable handling of the ball under pressure were all carried out with ease. What a pity that such a grand display should have been interrupted by injury!

The incident in which Powell was injured was an unpleasant reminder that local football may lose some of its more illustrious figures unless every one concerned in its control rough play. Too often is it the star who pays for his brilliance. The Boxing Day game produced other instances of clever football, unshadowed brilliance. The Chinese forward line, graced as it was by Lee Wei-long, Lai Shui-wing and Tsao Tien-ting, served up some grand stuff.

It is a long while since I saw Lee in such good form; he missed a chance of a shot at goal, fed his defence with well judged passes and indulged in an occasional individual dribble. Lai was his familiar self, using the short ground pass to feed Lee and varying his tactics with angled slices to his wingman. Tsao, swinging down the touch line and either foot.

By comparison the English forward line showed up poorly. Ford played his usual valiant game on the wing and had many duels with back, these ended with honours the inside right, there was little life in the rest of the line. Stevens was seen to advantage more in the second half. One of his best efforts was a clever dribble which he crowned with a telling through pass to his centre-forward whose shot went only inches wide of the upright.

ICE BROKEN

There will be general rejoicing that 44 Commando have at last broken the ice with their first victory in the league competition. It was a well merited success even though it occurred in a game which produced little bright football. However, two goals against a Navy defence in which Cole played a sterling game is a creditable performance. Well done 44 Commando! It is to be hoped that the New Year will bring them more encouragement of this kind.

Sing Tao have often figured in the Club's ground last Saturday they headed themselves to eight at the Club's expense but had the unusual experience of conceding three goals in one match. They are still in winning vein, however, and are a commanding place at the head of the league table in close company with South China.

NOTE TO TRAINERS

Last Saturday was about the season's chilliest so far. Unfortunately the standard of football served up in the two top class games at Causeway Bay did not stir the blood or warm the spectators' enthusiasm. For long periods there was a chilly silence all round the ground which was not much relieved when players' tempers became so heated that the referee had to issue a general caution.

The start of the Saints v. C.A.S.C. match was delayed nearly a quarter of an hour and I noticed that players of both teams were sitting in the stand for nearly half an hour and only in playing kit and light jackets. When the weather is cold, team wear jackets and long trousers until the last moment. Cold limbs lack suppleness and will not move so quickly; they are also more susceptible to minor injuries, especially heavy falls on hard grounds. It is noteworthy that in the warmest days athletes of international class will wear long trousers until the starter actually calls them to their marks.

Laws Of The Game

Offside—2

THE first and principal point to remember in the offside law is that when a player plays the ball any member of his side who, at that moment, is nearer to his opponents' goal-line is offside, unless—

1. He is in his own half. 2. He is nearer to his own goal-line than the ball. 3. He is nearer to his opponents' goal-line than two opponents who are nearer to the goal-line. 4. He is nearer to his opponents' goal-line than the ball.

It follows, therefore, that the forward who places himself in line with a defender (the first of the two requirements) is usually liable to be the goal-keeper. It is always in danger of being ruled offside, there are not two opponents who are nearer to the goal-line. How often when the whistle has sounded, for instance, a full back with whom he has been standing in line, few forwards remember that if they are in line with a full back then they are not nearer to the goal-line and the forward is liable to be penalised as offside.

BURIED 1,200 GOLF BALLS

'Purley Downs Golf Club' are planning to redesign their course (says James Goodell). It is felt that more advantage could be taken of the fine valleys. Meantime, two new holes are being made to replace those given up for crop cultivation. Club secretary, Mr. W. H. Elkins, buried 1,200 golf balls in Malaya when the Japanese invaded. At that time he was secretary of Selangor Golf Club at Kuala Lumpur.

RECORD ACKNOWLEDGED

Sydney Wooderson's time of 13 minutes 15 seconds for the three miles A.A. championship, set up at the White City in July, has been passed by the late C. Emery with 14 minutes, 8 seconds. The British Amateur Athletic Board has now to approve Wooderson's time as a British record.

SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



SPECTACULAR—AND SAFE



POWELL, English goalkeeper, in the Boxing Day football match against China at Caroline Hill, caught by the camera making one of his many brilliant clearances against the formidable Chinese attack.

WEEK-END SPORTS

TO-DAY

SOCCER

FIRST DIVISION

Club—Sing Tao v. R.A.F. 4 p.m.

Navy—St. Joseph's v. Navy, 2.30 p.m.; 44 Cdo. v. C.A.S.C., 4 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION

Club—C.A.S.C. v. Dockyard, 2.30 p.m.

Sookunpo—H. Q. Land Forces v. Police, 4 p.m.

Caroline Hill—S. China v. Cadre, 4 p.m.

St. Joseph's—Kl. Che v. R.A.S.C., 4 p.m.

RUGBY

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Sookunpo—England v. Wales and Ireland, 2.15 p.m.; Scotland v. International XV, 4.15 p.m.

CRICKET

Club—H.K.C.C. v. Navy.

LAWN BOWLS

K.B.G.C.—Wappingshaw.

TO-MORROW

SOCCER

FIRST DIVISION

Navy—Eastern v. 45 Cdo., 4 p.m.

Club—Kwong Wah v. S. China, 4 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION

Navy—Navy v. Kwong Wah, 2.30 p.m.

Club—Signals v. Sing Tao, 2.30 p.m.

FASTBALL

Club de Recreo—St. Joseph's v. Baseball Club; Recreo v. Rovers, 10.30 a.m.; Canadian Chinese v. Hotshots; Chung Wah v. Giants, 2.30 p.m.

NEW FAST BOWLER

Jack Martin, Calford fast bowler who played in the Test Trial last season and clean bowled Compton and Washbrook as well as worrying Hammond, will play a full season's cricket for Kent in 1947. The quickest bowler in England he will be needed against South Africans.

FASTBALL CORNER

League Games Marked By Flashy Play

SAINTS' CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

(By "Spectator")

FLASHES OF SPARKLING BALL PLAYING WERE WITNESSED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LEAGUE FASTBALL LAST SUNDAY WHEN THE ERSTWHILE UNDEFEATED RECREO SUCCEumbed TO A 2-1 DECISION TO ST JOSEPH'S. CHAMPIONSHIP FORM WAS WANTING IN THE GIANTS' VICTORY OVER THE CANADIAN CHINESE. THE SCORE WAS ALSO TWO TO ONE.

Chung Wah, who failed on two previous occasions to field a team, at last turned out a full side. Although losing, they played creditably. Their conquerors were the fast-moving Rovers. The count of 11 runs to 10 gives an indication that the latter may be slipping in their bid for championship honours. The "kiddish" Hotshots were at one time making rings around the veteran Baseball Clubbers and eventually won by 11 runs to eight.

All rounder Gerry Gosno pitched his first League game for the Rambling Rees and did not find his usual classy form from the outset in the tilt against the Saints, who are fast returning to their former brilliant playing. First-footed Arturo Ozorio as lead-off man for the Josephians worked successfully for and got a walk from hurler Rees. Ozorio then displayed some nippy base-running, stealing second and third in less than two winks. Once again Sherry Bucks showed his worth when he bunted one nicely for a sacrifice to send Ozorio romping home for the first Saint run.

Playing inspired ball after this scoring, the Josephians had the upper hand both in attack and defence. The Rees could not get going and were blanketed for the first five stanzas, whereas the prows champs, in the meantime, had tallied more in the last of the third. Ozorio was again the one who crossed the

home plate, and Bucks once more was responsible in forcing him home with a neat bingle. The only run scored by the losers was the first of the sixth. Express Leo Vieira arrived at the initial station when he beat the throw. Then he stole to second and got to third in the same manner. He scored on a sacrifice to deep outfield.

Sherry Bucks pitching his first game for the Rees, kept the Rees batters to bay in his hit. With this performance added to his high class part in the attack, Sherry surely did a starry role. Ozorio was a close second.

There were two sparkling plays in this, the best League game seen so far. As far as it could be remembered, the double play executed by Dave Leonard, Arturo Ozorio and Dan Leonard to put away two Rees runners, was never carried as smoothly in the present season. And there was a Saint runner trucked into running for home from third when Spotty Percia's bullet peg to Fig Chief Tony Alves—at short stop—who then relayed it back to catcher Spotto to nab the Saint runner.

St. Joseph's after a shaky start, now by this victory, are definitely in the say for championship honours, especially with their conspicuous return to form as seen in their match against the Rees. However, the Portuguese, who lead in the League standing with only one loss, St. Joseph's have lost two out of four games.

Giants' triumph over the once much favoured Canadian Chinese put them at the head of the table together, with the Rees and Rovers. It appeared that the winners were not a far cry from the winning runs. As a matter of fact the winning run scored was not earned but through an error by the Canadians. Still it was one of the breaks of the game which many a time decides a ball game. Benny Omar scored the first Giant run after he had reached first by a single, and a third, was scored in by Billy Soares. Zaman Abbas who pitched half the game, scored the other tally for the Giants.

Selfie Canadians were without the services of their backbone in their smokeball hurler Horace Quinlan, who was quite a handicap. They did well, however, to return such a good showing of holding the well-balanced Giant squad to a 2-1 score. With a little luck they could have won, which is not a favourable impression for the winners, who have reason to lay some claim for the championship.

George White registered the Canadian's only tally. Kassa Nazarin pitched heady ball for the Canucks with his deliveries appeared to have returned to his pre-war form, which had a lot to do with their two consecutive victories in the international.

Two batters were slammed out by A. H. Baker and Charlie Quinn.

Chung Wah outlast the slugging Rovers eight hits to seven in the process of getting beaten by one run. Sloppy playing was evident in this fracas with the lead changing hands then and again. At the last frame Chung Wah were leading by 10-9 but the Rovers came back with two to win. Rover Jack Brown bunted out a home run and also a triple, whereas Chung Wah claimed most of the batting honours: Wilma Hong Sling and Dick Chung had an average of .500 apiece. Ted Low slammed a three base hit.

Comprised of several old-timers the Chung Wahs are a team to reckon with. If they make up their minds to "get down to business"—but it was noticeable that they did not care one hoot! Such people!

Another squad which does not care one iota as long as they have fun is the Baseball Club. They were guilty of not playing to win—of course, not by all means! The Baseballers were apparently playing and not playing ball. When they did now and then they were tops. And then their base running was wretched, compared to the "surging" manner of the youthful Hotshots. However, Baseballers Newcomb and Pence led in the batting department in this contest. In his average of two hits in three times at bat Pence also slammed a two bagger, and Newcomb registered two hits out of four times at bat.

To-morrow's games are as follows: 10.30 a.m.—St. Joseph's v. Baseball Club, followed by Recreo v. Rovers, 2 p.m. Canadian Chinese v. Hotshots, followed by Chung Wah v. Giants.

Harry Wragg, one of Britain's famous flat racing jockeys, has retired from the saddle and is to begin a new career as a racehorse trainer. He will have 50 horses in his charge.

PICTORIAL RECORD OF CURRENT EVENTS



AT ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH last Sunday, Miss Dorothy Cavendish, who arrived the previous day from the United States by the sis. General Gordon, was married to Mr. A. K. Dimond, popular manager of the Hongkong Hotel. A large gathering of friends was present at the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A CHRISTMAS PARTY for the children of Police officers was given at Central Station on Christmas Eve. The kiddies, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves, are seen having tea. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



WELL-KNOWN Chung Hwa baseballer, Mr. Chung Chan-sun, and Miss Ho Oi-wan, were married on Monday at St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley. (Photo: Golden Studio).



HOLIDAY SOCCER—Winners of the International Charity Cup football matches during the Christmas holidays. Top photo shows the Portugal team, which beat Scotland; China's team, which defeated England's eleven, is shown in the lower picture. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



PHOTOGRAPHED at the Gloucester Hotel after their wedding last week—Mr. Tso Ka-wing, manager of the China Commercial Exchange Corporation, and Miss Wong Sok-yee. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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NEARING THE TAPE—This happy band of children was photographed during one of the events at the Club de Recreio children's sports last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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THREE CROWN

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Uproar At Opening Of U.S. Senate

Washington, Jan. 3. The Eightieth Congress, the first to be controlled by the Republicans for 15 years, opened yesterday with the Senate in an uproar over the seating of Senator Theodore Bilbo, the Mississippi Democrat. The House of Representatives was ready for business.

Last minute efforts to reach a compromise in the Bilbo controversy failed when 14 Democratic Senators organized an "extended debate" against a Republican move to bar Senator Bilbo from the chamber.

Bilbo walked up to the bar of the Senate to take the oath but returned to his seat without being sworn. Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho, a Democrat, blocked the oath-taking by offering a resolution which would prevent the seating of Bilbo.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

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Mr John David Alexander has this day been admitted to Partnership in our Firm. **MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO** Hongkong, 1st January, 1947.

Monty For Moscow

IMPORTANT TALKS FORECAST

London, Jan. 3. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will take off from a London airport to-morrow for a visit to Moscow, which diplomatic circles believe might result in closer Anglo-Russian military relations.

Field Marshal Montgomery, who was invited to make the visit by Generalissimo Stalin and Marshal Vassilievsky, Chief of the Soviet General Staff, probably will spend at the most five or six days viewing military installations, but diplomatic circles here believe he may take advantage of the trip to discuss closer military co-operation with the Russians.

Reports from Moscow said Stalin himself might propose the establishment of an inter-service talks on strategic subjects within the framework of the Anglo-Soviet 20-year treaty of friendship.

A high government source said Britain would welcome such a development, and that it would offset criticism within the Labour Party of Britain's increasingly close military ties with the United States. —United Press.

Investigation Into Frontier Incidents

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 3. An informal meeting of the Security Council's Commission, which is to investigate frontier incidents in Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania, will hold its first meeting on January 30 in Athens.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Dr Trygve Lie, is to request all the four Balkan governments to grant the Commission all the necessary immunities and accommodations which will be paid by the Commission. —Reuter.

BOMBS SAID DROPPED ON MEDAN

Batavia, Jan. 4. A delayed dispatch from Siantar says that the Dutch dropped 30 bombs in five air attacks on Medan on Monday, killing five persons and wounding 14 Indonesians. The city is now without water, as the Republicans have cut off the supply at the source.

Palembang, the centre of Dutch and American oil interests, and for six months the quietest Indonesian front, is the scene of renewed trouble. The Dutch said 80 Indonesians and three Dutch were killed and five Dutch wounded in clashes on December 28 and 29. In Java, artillery was brought into action by both the Dutch and the Indonesians in a clash at Samarang. Patrol clashes were also reported outside Batavia.

Dr Soekarno, in one of the most conciliatory speeches he has made since the revolution began, said ratification of the Charter agreement "will pave the way for peaceful settlement" if the Dutch do not demand modification of the original terms. He pleaded with the Dutch opposing the agreement to realise that "this is not 1941."

"For the sake of democracy, the world must not prevent a former colony from becoming a new democratic state," he said. —Associated Press.

BYRDEXPEDITION PLANE MISSING

Washington, Jan. 3. It is announced that a Navy patrol plane carrying eight crewmen, which was attached to the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic, has been missing on an exploratory flight since December 30.

A PBM Mariner left the seaplane tender at Pine Island at 5:45 a.m. on Tuesday and failed to return the same afternoon as scheduled. Search and rescue operations have been hampered by bad weather, and it is hoped that the plane may have made a safe landing.

The last radio report from the plane came at 7:25 a.m. when it was about 250 miles south of Pine Island. The Navy said the plane had sufficient fuel for 11 hours' additional flight beyond its scheduled time for return, which was at 3:45 p.m. —United Press.

Heavy Snow

New York, Jan. 3. Cold weather and heavy snow continued to hamper all types of transport over a wide area of the United States to-day.

Temperatures dropped to 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit along the Canadian frontier.

Fog and rain again grounded aeroplanes in New York. —Associated Press.

INTERNMENT REFLECTIONS

Continuing the series of verses written in "Shamshulpo" Camp, two more contributions are published to-day.

There's life and hope in a garden; There's sorrows too. There's solace, love and pardon. For the things we should do. There's beauty, joy and pleasure. And children's laughter gay. There's a place for rest and leisure. For the weary at close of day.

ANON.
P. T.

The ways and means of keeping fit are really most intriguing. We know we all must do our bit. Which some find quite fatiguing. Bending bones of youth, of course, is quite a simple matter; But when it comes to age, perforce Bones make an awful clatter. I wish I could to you convey. The sights we see here every day.

ANON.
June, 1943.

Brahmin Pandits Pray For Peace

Bombay, Jan. 4. One thousand five hundred Brahmin pandits (wise scholars) have launched a 21-day period of prayer, sacrifice and fire worship to invoke the powers of the Goddess Maha Shakti to bring peace to strife-torn India and all the world. —Associated Press.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS

ZBW 845 kc. from 12:30-1:15 p.m.; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; and 9:11 p.m.; also on 2.5 mc. 620 Light Orchestral Selections; 6:45 Commentary on the News; 7:10 London Light Orchestral Selections (Cont'd); 7:15 News; 7:16 London Relay: Home News from Britain; 7:18 Studio: "See Tees" Soccer Commentary; 7:25 Interlude; 7:30 Studio: "Unit 31" guests: New Long Ching; 8:30 London Relay: "Much Binding in the Marsh" with David Lindo, Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa & Marilyn Williams; 9: London Relay: News; 9:10 Half An Hour With List; 9:40 News; 9:45 and the New Light Symphony Orchestra; 10 Music for Dancing; 11 Close down.

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LEE THEATRE

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE
W. HARRIS & CO., ALEXANDRA BUILDING, 77, BATTERY ROAD, SINGAPORE.
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

THRILLS! THRILLS! THRILLS!

DESERT SONG

DENNIS MORGAN DARED THE LEADER OF THE RIFLES!
IRENE MANNING SINGING THE SONG OF THE RIFLES!

WARNER HIT!

SUNDAY EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 12 NOON
JAMES CAGNEY BETTE DAVIS in
"BRIDE CAME C.O.D."

ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.15 p.m.
A MUSICAL TREAT. THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!
STARS Scintillating! STORY simply swell!

FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

JANE WYMAN

PAYNE-GRABLE-MATURE

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.00 NOON
"THREE CABALLEROS" in TECHNICOLOR!

TAI PING THEATRE

EQUIPPED WITH
WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 12.30, 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
LONA ANDRE • DONALD DEED
IN
"SLAVES IN BONDAGE"

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

"How to Discourage Guests"

BY KEMP STARRETT

NEVER LET GUESTS INTERFERE WITH YOUR HOUSEKEEPING. LEAVE THEM FLAT WHILE YOU DO THE Dishes. AND THEN BE SURE TO SWEEP UP AROUND THEIR CHAIRS SO THEY'LL FEEL LIKE PUBLIC NUISANCES.

ALWAYS INVITE PEOPLE OF OPPOSING OPINIONS...PREFERABLY REPUBLICANS AND NEW DEALERS...OR COLLABORISTS AND ONE-WORLDS...IT'LL BE JOLLY!

ENTERTAIN YOUR GUESTS WITH FULL DETAILS ABOUT THE FISH YOU CAUGHT AND THE MEALS YOU ATE ON YOUR VACATION.

'OH, THAT CORN -

'AV, THAT'S NO GOOD... LISTEN TO THIS SHOW... THIS HAS...

'VE'D LOVE TO HEAR THE SYMPHONY.

IF THEY'D LIKE TO HEAR A SYMPHONY MAKE 'EM LISTEN TO A QUIZ SHOW... IF THEY PREFER FIBBER, AAGEE AND MOLLY TUNE IN ON A GANG-BUSTER PRODUCTION... THEY'LL LOVE YOU!

'OH, YOU HAVEN'T EATEN ANYTHING...YOU CAN'T HAVE ENJOYED MY COOKING... ETC. ETC.

FORCE HIM TO EAT TWICE AS MUCH AS HE CAN HOLD... ESPECIALLY IF THE GUY IS A DYSPEPTIC.

'NONSENSE, IT'S EARLY YET... YOU JUST GOT HERE... BESIDES, I WANT TO SHOW YOU MY SLIDES...

INSIST UPON THEIR STAYING 'TIL TWO IN THE MORNING... THEY ONLY HAVE 30 MILES TO DRIVE, AND MUST BE UP BY SEVEN A.M.